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TRUTH BY A COLORED MAN. The Republican party is responsible for al the woes that have been brought upon the colored people, who have been deluded into the belief that if they can get to Kunsas they will be provided for by the Republican party of that extrer e Radical State. While a lawyer was piling on the agony in depicting the wrongs of his client, the client suddenly burst into tears and said he never knew before now badly he had been treated and wanted to take immediate revenge or his persecutor. The negroes of the south are in a better condition than the poor whites of the north. They would be perfectly contented, happy and prosperous, but they hear so much about their wrongs and outrages told by Radical newspapers and speakers, that they burst into tears at the enormity of their treatment which they never knew before, and frantically rush to the embrace of those who whine over their wrongs. But they will soon discover their mistake. They will find that they have left their best friends and a hospitable climate for a region where the hearts of the people are as cold as the climate. Thousands of colored people are strolling along the river and the railroads from New Orleans to the State of Kansas. They are without money or clothing. Their sufferings are great. All this has been brought upon them by the false teachings of the Republican party. The Chicago Conservator, an organ of the colored Republicans, in commenting on the Kausas lever raging among the blacks of Louisiana and Mississippi, says:

The northern Republican gives the colored man nothing more than he is compelled to give. Look a their mercantile affairs. If the broad, generous, he mane principles were hearfelt and sincere, the Remane principles were heartfell and sincere; the Republicans would endeavor to aid the negro privater, where greed for gain and glory refuses him assistance publicly. But, no; the negro as a laborer is
far more ostractsed by the rea Republican than by
the most bitter of the southern Democrats. Northern Republicans close their factories in the face of
the black man, merchants refuse to hire him, mechanics refuse to labor with him, and common laborers will strike if he dare intrude. The southerner gives the negro a place to work wherever his
ability fits him to serve. Factories, farms, foundries
and stores are frequently managed by colored men.
The southern man holds that labor to the sphere of
the negro, and will help him fill it; but the northerner will feed him fut upon principle but allow him
to starve to death in practice.

Most of the colored people who have been

Most of the colored people who have been deluded into this folly are worthless vagabonds, and the south losses nothing by then emigration, and the people of Kansas wil receive a worthless accession to their population. But the southern people would, if they could, undeceive the poor, deluded creatures solely for the purpose of saving them from the suffering they are bringing upon them selves. The south will profit by getting rid of a shiftless, muchievous, lazy set of vagabonds, who live by houting, stealing and fishing, and in the new accession the people of Kansas will see who ruled the south when the whites were disfranchised.

SENATOR ISHAM G. HARRIS. Merit is always modest and retiring.

newly-elected member to the United State sena e seldom makes a speech during h first session. However great his abilities and however much he may desire to partici pate in debate, it is considered indelicate for a new senator to thrust himself forward t the exclusion of older members. Senato Harris, of this State, has scrupulously observed that modesty which is always found in true merit. During the first session after his election, his precarious health, and his regard for the customs which the ablest men of the senate always observed on their first appear ance in the senate, Senator Harris did no make himself conspicuous. This did not sui thoughtless men, who seem to have expected that our senator would have commenced quarrel without provocation, and go march ing around the senate-chamber brandishing shillalah over his head and dragging hi coat on the floor, daring some Republican to tread on its tail. If Senator Harris has been knew how to bide his time, just as he did a few years ago, when he was traduced, mis represented and misunderstood. He has learned the great lesson of knowing how to wait, and, as a candidate for senator and senator-elect, he did not have long to wait for he was triumphantly elected; and as a senator in congress, baving served his probation as a new member, he has become conspicuous leader in the body where h talents are recognized and appreciated Our senator has already introduced several important bills. In speaking of one of them the Washington Post says:

the Washington Post says:

The bill of Senator Harris, to provide a ship for the disinfection of vessels arriving at the month of the Mississippi, from any portwhere the yellow-lever prevails, ought to pass. This proposition, herefolore explained at length in the Post, is founded on the well established theory that a oegree of temperature as low as the freezing point will effectually destroy the germs of yellow-lever. Prof. Gamgee has perfected the invention of a scientific method of reducing all the air in a vessel of any size to the required degree of temperature. His apparatus requires a vessel of peculiar design and construction for its transportation and operation. The religiorating ship is to go alongside the infected craft and, in a few minutes, freeze out the fever germs, thus thoroughly disinfecting her. It promises great resulis from a comparatively small outlay. The highest medical nuthorities, including some of the most distinguished experts in julious-lever, have thoroughly investigated Prof. Gamgee's plan, and carriestly recommend its anoption. The outly discovery of much value thus far made as to the prevention or cure of this disease is that it cannot live in a freezing temperature; that the freezing point not only check it during the continuance of the cold, but destroys it, so that on the return of heat it does not revive. Cold weather has always killed it in the United states, and importation only has revived it. We lithus it of great importance that science should seize and use this fact, and that is what Senator Hartis's bill proposes. old seize and use this fact, and that is what Senator Harris's bill proposes.

Senator Harris has already made a reputa tion in the senate for judgment, prudence and discretion in council and for ability and sound practical sense, and will no doubt on loud-mouthed rebel," is to become a prominent figure in the United States senate. In defending Senator Harris from the aspersions of the Globe Descent the Taxon and the T Barry, says: "As for Isham G. Harris, Ten- nietpal officers. proach, such shafts as the above will never ruffle the current of his life. Isham G. Harris was Tennessee's honored governor when the way has a contract of the shafts as the above will never sured several sub-prefects and mayors of the separtment of the Saine and Loire who permitted DeBrognie's protest against the vote of consure to be posted, and ordered its instant removal. the war broke out, and a man more respected and beloved by his people never filled the gubernatorial chair of the State. Isham G.

Rome, April 3: The pope has summoned to the Federal courts to machines set up by them, and keep them in good to the Vatican several description of the May been transferred to the Federal courts to machines set up by them, and keep them in good to the Vatican several goods. The punished in Germany for infractions of the May laws. His holiness desires to find a line of conduct gubernatorial chair of the State. Isham G.

Rome, April 3: The pope has summoned to the Federal courts to Ireland he could not fail to not tice the demand for American goods. The preference for them over those manufactured in England amounted almost to enthusias in England amounted almost to enthus as in England amounted almost to enth

Tarris is the roul of honor and unimpeachble integrity. If some of our State officials he war, possessed but the billiouth part of sham G. Harris's honesty and truth, our cople would be in a better condition to-day.

netend of being the target for abuse and lander that she is to-day, on account of the o-called State debt, the noble volunteer State would stand pre-eminent among the esterhood of States for prosperity. The loud-mouthed rebel,' when there was dangr of the capture of Nashville, and of the entrance of soldiers largely composed of men of the very worst class, took possession of the assets of the Bank of Tenuesser, including the chool fund of the State, and carried and desocited all in a place of safety. He gnarded hem vigilantly during the war, and at the lose he came forward and surrendered his harge, which he had faithfully protected, to the then State government, only for the ame assets to disappear in a short time, and go to lill the greedy maw of some indiidual or individuals. The same true, honst man, this pure, upright statesman, must now submit to abuse and viluperation from hings in human shape, who are not fit to ick the dust from off his shoes. It is a great rime in the estimation of the Globe-Demoerat man for the people of the south to honor hemselves by sending their best public mer to the senate of the United States."

THOMAS COUTURE, one of the greatest ainte s of our time, has passed away from he scene of his stormy triumphs, while a et his eye was undimmed and his natural orce not abated. "He was born " says the New York Tribune, "in 1815 at Senlis, a small town about twenty-five miles from Paris. He died at the age of sixty-four, and leaves behind him no peer. He is the last of the race of great painters who have made this century long to be remembered, and France must long tie fallow before such another crop of armed men can spring from

"Is rr singing, or is it gas I hear?" The very suggestive question by a witty son of the Emerald Isle occurred to us as we read 'this few lines" from the Cincinnati Enquirer: "The 'assault' which the Greenpackers are making is an assault upon the enthroned money power. It is an assault in which the Greenbackers as a separate force in politics are entirely helpless. It is an assault began by the Democratic party, the party of the people, upon currency questions and upon all questions."

MR. SMALLEY, the London correspondent Beaconsfield is beloved by his sovereign, whose acts he supports on the simple ground that they are acts of the sovereign. If Mr. Gladstone had lowered himself to do like wise, he too might have basked in the sunshine of queenly smiles, and need never have lacked an invitation to a royal wedding."

fuse to burden themselves with the maintenance of a military force to keep the peace between the Bulgarians and Turks, and the of English, Austrians, Italians, Turks and

"THE exercise of Federal power," says the New York Tribune, "has become necessary to preserve among the people a respect and love for free institutions." "Power" and "Free Institutions" never did and never wil ee, Mr. Tribune. Try again.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Staats Zeitung describes the condition of New Orleans outside of Canal, Rampart Esplanade and a few other streets as sickender it is scourged by yellow-fever.

THE freezing to death of a detachment French soldiers in a snow-storm in the subtropical province of Algiers, almost on the orders of the torrid desert, reported by cable, is the latest thrilling military event.

CORONER's verdicts should be officially filed in the county court clerk's office.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

New York, April 3: Arrived-State of In-Berlin April 3: The reichstag has ac Journed till April 28th. acreased the rate of discount from eight to nine per

Cincinnati, April 3: The National Demo-cratic party nominated W. Ot's for mayor, by accla-London, April 3: Greece asks the nowers o mediate for a settlement of the Turco-Heliente contier. Norwich, Conn., April 3: Dr. Charles Jewett, widely known as a temperance lecturer, died here to-day. Berlin, April 3: The bunderrath has approved the draft of the new customs tariff with but New York, April 3; A. Selegman's corset and shade factory, on Broadway and Brooms streets, barned. Loss, \$25,000; insured.

Constantinople, April 3: The sultan will Paris, April 3: Spacie in the Bank of France increased seven million three hundred and ninety-seven thousand france the past week. Berlin, April 3: The statement of the Imperial bank of Germany shows a decrease of stateen million six hundred and twenty thousand marks. Szegedin, April 3: A contractor has under-taken to repair and raise the dams within thirty-eight days. The rebuilding of the town commences in June.

Providence, April 3: Block Island gives Van Zandt, 109; Segar, 148; total vote of the State —hepublican, 9718; Democratic, 5515; Greenback and scattering, 377. San Francisco, April 3: It is reported that the Pacific Mail and Central Pacific are negotiating for the sale by the former of its Australian line to Berlin. April 3: At a banquet given at Cologne on the occasion of the inauguration of Bismarck's statue, thirty thousand marks were collected for a statue of Court Mollke.

Berlin, April 3: The bundesrath has rejected the proposal to refer the tariff bill to committee of the whole. The question will be settled at the next sitting of the bundesrath. Wheeling, West Va., April 3: Dr. A. W. Campbell, brother of the late Bishop Alexander Campbell, of Bethany, West Virginia, died suddenly ere last night, aged seventy-five years. London, April 3: In the bouse of com-mons this afternoon the chancellor of the ex-chequer said that tothling had been yet settled re-garding the mixed occupation of Boumetta.

Labore, April 3: The British under Cap four fllicit distillaties had been destroyed and much trouble experienced in the enforcement of the law. Paris, April 3: Although the supple-mentary elections for members of the chamber of deputies take place in eighteen departments on Sun-day next, the conservatives have candidates in only

cupy a prominent and influential position as a southern leader. The St. Louis Globe-bas fallen store Monday around North Troy, Vermont. Democrat is sighing itself to death over the log.

N. w York, April S: Three feet of anow has fallen store Monday around North Troy, Vermont. Pennsylvania, this morning. Hereabouts it is raining.

sions of the Globe Democrat, the M'Nairy
County Sun, edited by our old friend Dr. D.
Barry, says: "As for Isham G. Harris, Ten-

Rome, April 3: The pope has summoned

AMERICAN TRADE WITH FRANCE.

of the 'trooly loil' stripe, immediately after Plans of Leon Chotteau to Extend Franco-American Commerce-His Visit to the Nouth and West What He Ropes to Accomplish.

> New York Tribune, Merch 27th: Tribune representative called on M. Leon juries, and the utter subversion of State Everett house, and found him packing his lowed to go on as they have begun, the contrunk for a tour in the south and west. test of 1880 is virtually decided in their "How are you coming on with your work of favor. convincing the American people that they ought to make a commercial treaty with France?" was asked. "Pretty well," replied M. Chotteau. "I am now going to Vashington, and shall soon visit Richmond, nutual concessions. discussion of the subject, the rest will be easy enough. The two governments will negotiate a treaty, and it will be submitted terward to your senate for confirmatior."
> "What is your programme? What do you you anticipate will be given to American products exported to France?" "You mistake my purpose. I have no programme. A programme would be fatal. First we the details to be worked out afterward. United States for our manufactures, should we not come together and make a under false pretenses.'
> treaty that will be of advantage to both "It is easy to tell about general rinciples in a tariff, but when you come to

duction you would suggest in the duties of your products would hit some American manufacturing interest. The men likely to be hurt would go to Washington and product with mint, is better than a '98' of the New York Tribune, says that "Lord treaty might be for the single benefit of the politico-medical sense we hardly know how be necessary to apply any fixed gradually loosen the chronic tenacity with rule of reduction. We could which he clings to the antiquity of politics. make exceptions. If any important American industries were likely to be injured by a lower tariff they could be let alone. For instance, silk might be excepted from the terms of the treaty. I am going to confer with your silk manufacturers and get their Calls Fower for Freedam. Russia and Turkey will take part in the occu- views. Please understand me. I am not palion of Romelia. Germany and France re- here to advance any particular scheme or tween the Bulgarians and Turks, and the army of occupation will therefore consist only of English. Austrians, Italians, Turks and republics of the world and draw them into the practical statesmanship of the two governments." M. Chotteau left this city yesterday morning for Washington, St. Louis, New really needed. That is the opinion of many

he will go to Chicago and San Francisco.

the practical business of framing such a treaty

New York, April 1.—This afternoon's and to accomplish partisan ends." oscope, an instrument by which inaninate objects at a distance may be completeing and beastly to the last degree. No won- nial, the subtle and complicated combination was subjected to a series of maudlin and front of the instrument at the further a peremptory stop to them by plainly te terminal of the line in Jefferson City. After the senator from Michigan that he was 'iming portions of the apparatus, the writer continues: There is, therefore, formed in the electrified gas such an arrangement of the lines of magnetic intensity and force as will form, were they visible, an image of the object, the operation being somewhat analogous to the action of light in the photographic process. The magnetic image and receiving further interintering fu graphic process. The magnetic image so formed is faitafully reproduced in the receiver, but also in an invisible state. It is, however, by means of polarization rendered visible by the Nichola prism, and the para-magnetic effect of the hollow electromagnet, the apparatus which has been submitted to newspaper print placed one foot in front of has been demonstrated that jute can be Puris, April 3: Alendre de Lavaissiere de the transmitter is easily read in the receiver l'Avergne, novelist and diamatic author, is dead. at a distance of six blocks, the length of the Florida, Calcutta, April 3: The Bank of Bengal has | test line; the faintest colors are also readily

A First-Class Kicker and a Hot Gos-St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "Horse-trading death, it reduces all men to the same level. Rev. S. N. Griffith, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, hught a lot of horses a short time ago, to and to his farm in Minnesota. Among them was a first-class kicker, and the good man hought it would be wise to swap the beast off for a more conservative animal. He made the trade with many mental reservasend Hobart Pasha and Rustem Pasha to Haly on a steed. But the man with whom he traded compilmentary mission to Queen Victoria. on fired of his bargain and tried to induce Mr. Griffith to swap back, on 'che ground that he had not said anything about the tendencies of the kicker. Failing in this the layman brought suit to recover damages, and a profane jury, after hearing all the evidence. rought in a verdict for seventy-five dollars costs against the clergyman. If Mr. Griffith had been a constant reader of the great religious daily we are confident that he would have acted better in the trade, and would have fared better with the jury."

The Wabash Railway Company. Toledo, April 3 .- The Commercial, is morning, has the following in regard to the recent suits against the Wabash railway company in the alleged interest of holders of bonds of the old Toledo and Wabash railroad mpany and including the application for he appointment of a receiver for the Wabash sailway company. Information has been re-served at the office of the Wabash railway mpany here that the recent erroneous unts of the legal proceedings against the ompany are all traceable to one of the partrs in a firm of brokers in railroad securities New York. These accounts are calculated injuriously affect the stock of the corporaon, and their frequency is thought to denote e existence of a desperate short interest. The professed object of the suit is to fasten upon the Wabash railway six hundred thou-sand dollars of unsecured bonds, issued in 1862 by the old Toledo and Wabash railroad, and on which no interest has been paid for tain Gough deteated five thousand Afghans. killing four hundred. The Brilish I saw was three officers and three men killed, and thirty-one wounded. several years. New bills are filed weekly. out. Five different attempts in as many years to fasten these bonds n years to fasten these bonds upon the Wabasa load have already failed, and none of the ecent proceedings have given thus far any romise of a different result.

Protecting the Judiciary. Washington dispatch to the Ciacinnati Enquirer: "Senator Whyte, of Maryland, leserves especial credit for taking the ini-lative in practical measures to protect the adependence of State tribunals against the despotic designs of Bond, Rives and other federal judges. His bill, which was introluced yesterday, provides that no prosecution er any crime or misdemeanor, charged to ave been committed against the laws of any State, pending in any State court, shall be emoved to any Federal court. It is provided, however, that a final judgment in the inghest court of a State may be re-examined the supreme court of the United States, mer the present unexampled good health. epon a writ of error, as fully as is now allowed by law. Section two repeals the laws enacted by the Republican party contrary to the principle of this bill, and section three | die, of New Jersey, states that during a reprovides that causes of this nature which cent visit to Ireland he could not fail to no-have been transferred to the Federal courts tice the demand for American goods. The

fidelity to their oaths and the principles of the party. It is apparent to all close observers that the administration and the Radical leaders will hereafter rely for success not so much on the use of the army as on supervisors, deputy-marshals, packed courts and tribunals to Radical judges. If they are al-

The new apportionment of Indiana into congressional districts by the Democratic legislature has thrown the Radical rampants Charleston, New Orleans and St. Louis. I into a fierce rage. As these districts will now work upon the boards of trade, and endeavor stand, the Democrats, basing the calculation to convince them that it is for their advan- on the vote of last year, will have nine certage to have a larger market for American | tain districts and the Republicans one, while roducts in France, and to extend the three are left in doubt. It should be borne ommerce between the two countries by in mind that the Democrats have six repre-"You are, if I under- sentatives from Indiana in the present house, stand your position, the authorized representative of the French boards of trade?" Yes; the chambers of commerce of all the principal cities of famously gerrymandered by the Morton Re-France, except Nantes, join in this movement. | publicans. For a long while the Democrate The Nantes people held aloof from fear that | could only secure three or four representaa liberal treaty would bring in American tives, though they lacked but a few votes of carrying the State. One district alone, in "What is your plan of operations?" | the southeastern part of the State, was 'I address myself to the commercial bodies of carved out especially to keep Mr. Holman our principal cities, and thus endeavor to out of congress. It was over one hundred create a public opinion favorable to a treaty of commerce mutually advantageous to both of the district never saw or heard of the peoations. If such an opinion is created by a | ple at the upper end. Of course, in the eyes

Heraldic Snobism. Washington correspondence Boston Jour desire should be reduced, and to what ex- | nal: "One of the characteristics of Washingent, and what compensating advantages do ton society is the passion for the display armorial bearings. Mr. Spofford has a good collection of books on heraldry in the con-cressional library, and when old man Snob bought his way into the house of representamust deal with general principles, leaving tives, his daughters soon found the arms of Sir Hugh de Snob, who was knighted by Look at the situation. Take out your cotton, Queen Elizabeth. They at once appropriated petroleum, tobacco and a few other products them, as the jackass took possession of the of the soil, and your total exports to France lion's skin, and the Snob arms have been amount to only two million dollars a made to do much duty. The lion rampant year. You want a market in our country as a crest, with the shield bearing three for many manufactured articles which are now shut out by the high rates of our general tariff. We want a more extensive market in paper, is engraved on their silverware, and is embroidered on their parlor fire-screen. Yet which you now load down with duties of over | they have neither obtained these armorial fifty per cent. Increased commerce would be bearings by royal grant, by hereditary descent, a good thing for both countries. Why then or by capture. It is obtaining respectability

Macon Sun: "We have been experiment ing lately with various explosive cor as you propose, you would encounter a multitude of difficulties. Every important refor the Okolona States, something that will burt would go to Washington and protest | proof article that flares up in blue blazes if it against the treaty. They would combine their forces and make a tremendous row. The cannot go much further than that. In a people of this country, but if it threatened to treat Harper. It won't do to apply the he life of a dozen prosperous home indus- actual cautery, and a scothing emollient lotries, it would have a hard time to secure rat-ification." "Pardon me. It would not needs an alterative, something that will

Louisville Courier-Journal: "The government spent thirty thousand dollars hiring an system of duties. I simply desire, as the extra police force in Philadelphia to guard representative of the commercial interests of the purity of the ballot' at the November my country, to stimulate an agitation of election. There were seen hundred and loser relations. All details can be left to before the Wallace committee, last week, that Orleans and Cincinnati. On his return here | Philadelphia Republicans, also, and there is not a Federal marshal in the country who A Wonderful Invention-How it will its function of arrests without process, has ever been used save to disfranchise voters

Why Zach Hates Jeff. Orleans Democrat: "During that v recognized. A Portugese mechanician, of Vashington City, has amplified and brought o practical conclusions, after long months of was referred to by the latter, it happened on lious experimentation and no little self-de- one occasion that Mr. Divis, while speaking, f certain electrical and magnetic conditions. | meaningless interruptions from Mr. Chandler. which an observer, looking into the telec-oscope at St. Louis, sees whatever may be time, the senator from Mississippi finally put escribing both the transmitting and receiv- pertinent,' and forbidding further inter-

South Carolina Jute. According to the official report, quoted by the New York Sun, more than thirty million dollars are paid annually by the United States for imported fibers-flax, hemp and ute-and this, too, notwithstanding the fact that in no other country in the world can hese fibers be grown so well and cheaply. It Florida, Louisiana, Texas, and wherever there is a hot, damp climate, and a soil of sandy clay or alluvial mould. It is fourtimes as productive as cotton or lax, and requires not more than one-tenth the labor to produce it. In its manufacture there is not half the lose there is in home and flax, while jute bags are worth more than flix, and last

Violent Storm in Effingham, Ga. GUYTON, GA., March 31.-About nine clock in the morning it made its first apearance, coming from a westery direction In the course of one hour it raged at its worst, sweeping fences and trees promiscu-ously. Colonel Morgan Rawls lad a son of fortune in getting rid of his too.volatile of a tree. He was coming from Bullock county, in company with three of his brothers, where he had been on a visit to his sister. When nearing the Ogeechee swamp a tree was blown across the vehicle in which the four brothers were riding, amashing it into fragments. Fortunately three of them escaped without any serious in ury. Any further damage is not yet ascertaned

The Archbishop's Troubles. Cincinnati Enquirer: "The firancial troubles of Archbishop Purcell are playing sad havoc with his health, and his friends fear that the burden will prove too nuch for his advanced years. Of late he hasbeen subject to fainting spells, one of which stracked him day before yesterday, and for a while serious results were anticipated. Mr. Mannix, his assignee, is now sending out letters to those supposed to be in debt to the archbishop, asking them to come forward with their receipts or other evidences that they have paid the amounts borrowed, so that if they have paid their names will not sapear in the list of debtors shortly to be published." Calm and Beif-Controlled.

TERRE HAUTE, April 3.-Walter Watson was hung at Newport, Indiana, to-day, for the murder of Ezra Compton, in January last. The prisoner was accompanied to the scaffold by his young wife, who took her leave from him there, weeping bitterly Watson was calm and self-controlled. He had experienced religion a few days before his execution. His neck was broken in th fall, and in nine minutes his pulse ceased to

It Won't Win. St. Louis Times: "The little political al- OPPOSITE COURT SQUARE, MEM liance formed between Mr. Schurz and the owner of the Globe-Democrat, last Novem ber, did not bear such fruit as was expected by the secretary of the interior on Tuesday last. Mr. Schurz, with the Westliche-Post may lead the Liberal wing of the Republican party, but the stalwarts will not follow the Globe-Democrat. The city of St. Louis will never be carried by the Republican party under such leader ship."

Auxiliary Sanitary Association. NEW ORLEANS, April 3 .- An auxiliary sanitary association, composed of leading merchants, with Charles A. Whitney as pres-ident, and Dr. C. B. White, for seven years president of the board of health, as sanitary director, has organized, to co-operate with the municipal and health authorities to preserve in New Orleans throughout the sum-

American Goods in Ireland. Baltimore Sun: "Ex-Congressman Ped-

tor Whyte, constitute a most important part of the great struggle now being made against Radical tyranny by packed jories and corrupt partisan judges. The action of Democratic congressmen on these bills will test their states of the same same that the country in the same same that the country in the congressment of the same same that the country in 'ironmonger' being used in that country in the same sense that 'hardware merchant' is

> Severe Tornado. DANVILLE, VA., April 3 .- A severe tornato passed over Brown Summit, North Carolina, to-day. Several houses were blown down, scattering the furniture broadcast. One boy was killed and many were seriously injured by the falling timbers, and trees and fences were prostrated. Great damage done.

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